

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The allies are widening the distance between the Kaiser and Paris.

When Berlin tells the German people about the blocking of Ostend it should make some spicy reading.

It would be more interesting just at present if the British admiralty were giving out its weekly statement of merchant ship losses. Then it would be possible to add definite information that the U-boat bases on the Belgian coast were really rendered unfit for all use by submarines by the British raids, for the merchant ship loss would undoubtedly show a decrease. However, there is no reason to doubt the accuracy of the British admiralty's statement as to success in the maneuvers at Zeebrugge and Ostend.

Premier Clemenceau's statement, on returning from a visit to the front, that he was satisfied with the conditions there, especially with the coming up of American reserves, deserves to be translated for the benefit of the Kaiser and the remainder of his war lords. Every day's delay in the resumption of major operations by the Germans enables the approach of still greater numbers of American troops. If one were to accept the German viewpoint, these Americans are not much value in the fighting line, but still they are soldiers and will make quite an obstacle for the German army to overcome. When the French government expresses satisfaction with the rate of arrival of American troops it means that things are moving along well for the allied cause, for it was France which was complaining not so very long ago that more Americans were not in France.

Von Tirpitz hasn't been saying much lately about bringing England to her knees by the way of the submarine. In fact, he has little to say about the submarine ending the war. Incidentally, we would like to know how a German named Von Bernstorff takes the failure of the U-boats. When Von Bernstorff left American shores he wore a wolfish smirk on his countenance as if to say that the Germans had something up their sleeve that would show the allies the end of the war within a short time. No doubt that something was the submarine, which was to wipe commerce of the allies off the seven seas and force the people by means of starvation to accept peace. Von Bernstorff has been a silent member since he left the legation in Washington a thoroughly discredited man in all countries except his own, and perhaps to a certain extent in his own land. He never again can take a diplomatic seat and carry with him the full confidence of the people, to whose nation he is accredited.

When one reads of some of the daring performances by American army aviators in the various training camps in the United States there is not so much wonder that the accidents are numerous, especially since there are so many ambitious young men engaged in the work of learning to become expert aviators. That one of the men under training at Houston, Tex., should have attained a height of nearly four miles in a trial flight is one bit of good evidence that the men are displaying no slight daring in the course of their training. The United States is building up an army of aviators that is going to be useful in the successful culmination of the war. Accidents are to be expected although they are, of course, greatly to be regretted. The United States cannot build up a great flying force without paying some of the preliminary penalties for the huge and overpowering program laid down. It is to be expected, however, that the accidents will become fewer as the program progresses.

In view of the disrupted internal conditions of Russia at the present time and in view of the difficulties of communication with the people of that territory it is well for the readers of newspapers to take with reservation the various announcements made concerning the progress of affairs there. Russia is very much split up and divided at the present time and information coming from one source might be, and often is, entirely opposed to information which comes from some other source. Russia should, therefore, be put down as an enigma and the numerous reports from there should scarcely be believed until full substantiation is received. The Associated Press will intend to assert as fact only that which is known to be true, but at the same time it would not be doing justice to itself and its clients if it should refuse to take any cognizance of the stories emanating from Russia. Few of the reports are given the full stamp of authenticity, it will be noted by those who are accustomed to study the dispatches closely.

A BIG WHEAT CROP AND CONSERVATION OF IT.

The very large winter wheat crop of the United States offers a note of strong encouragement to the people of this country, as well as to those of all the allies. The spirit of depression has been

entered the minds of the American public but there has been some worry because of the fear that the United States would not be able to keep our allies in wheat. The bumper winter crop seems to dissipate that fear to a great extent; but it does not mean that the American people can become prodigal of the supply by any means. We must still be careful to avoid all unnecessary use of the product even after the new harvest begins to come in. It is not likely that there will be unrestricted use of wheat at any time during the continuation of the war because of the fact that wheat suffers far less in shipment across the water than many other food products and hence there will be a demand for wheat from our allies as long as the war keeps up. We will continue to be patriotic only as long as we conserve the supply.

HEROIC AMERICAN WOMEN.

When a considerable number of American young women took upon themselves the responsibility of going to France, before the United States was in the war, in order to become nurses and to perform other services in connection with the war, their actions were looked upon to a certain extent as a blind following of impulse, perhaps of faddism. This idea was heightened by the belief that heretofore the young women had spent their time in virtual idleness so far as doing community work, settlement work, etc., in the United States was concerned. A large number of them went to Europe, it is supposed, but their activities since then have not been chronicled to any extent. In their place, however, appear bands of college girls who went to France with a real, definite aim in view and who had their work cut out for them even before they landed in Europe. These girls are making good. We refer in particular to the Smith college unit, which has been engaged since last September in carrying on war relief work among the civilians of France. They have been performing indefatigably and most heroically, doing a really valuable service. Perhaps the best work they have yet done was in assisting the civilian population of France to evacuate the villages and cities which lay in the path of the most recent German offensive in the northern part of France.

There seems to have been little organization on the part of the French in getting the aged and the decrepit out of the clutches of the invader, and it fell to the lot of the Smith college girls, and presumably others, to organize the work and then to carry it out in large part. In order to do this work the girls were almost always within hearing of the great guns roaring in battle and now and then they were actually bombed by advance guards of the German aviators. Yet, despite the danger which would have thrown many people into a panic, these girls stuck to their work with pronounced heroism and did wonderfully well in getting the incapacitated French civilians out of the threatened section. When the history of the war is written not a few chapters ought to be devoted to the work of these American women.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Word for the Motorcycle.

Dear Sir: Just a few words regarding your note in to-day's Times in reference to "motorcycles being in the class with the automobile in its potentialities to harm the rider or other users of the highway" noted. We agree with you there. In reference to the statement, "most people who use the highways would rather meet an automobile any day than a motorcycle," would ask if there is not one thing worse, and that a bicycle, for meeting or passing one is a dangerous feat because said cyclist is continually dodging from side to side in his efforts to propel himself along.

We cannot see your object in making adverse comments as you have in the past regarding the power two-wheeler, for just as long as motorcycles and automobiles are in use on the highways, there will be accidents to the novice or the professional, the most careful operator as well as the speed maniac of automobile and motorcycle alike. You do not improve conditions by your comments, if you did we would not say a word.

When the history of the present war is written, we think that you will find that the motorcycle has played a part to compare quite favorably with the auto and the airplane.

Let you should not already know, we might state that the government has made a "Liberty motorcycle motor" as well as a "Liberty airplane motor" for the use of its soldiers in all branches of the service, so think that you will admit that the motorcycle has some redeeming features in its favor.

Motorcycles are fast coming into their own as a business asset to many firms who can use them with their sidecar to a better advantage than the heavier four-wheeler.

Why not lay off the motorcycle a bit this year? With best regards,
 Intercity Motorcycle Club.
 Barre, May 10, 1918.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to all our kind neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy, both through words and through beautiful flowers in this time of our great bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith,
 Miss Dorothy M. Currell,
 Bradley P. Smith.

1918

has many desirable positions in store for those who secure a course of practical training in the

ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Time short. Expenses moderate. For catalogue address CARNELL & HOYT, Albany, N. Y.

MABEL SYRUP'S COLUMN

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of Intercourse.

"The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice. We have made it."—President Wilson.

Progress of an Inca Arrested.

Mr. Conover, who began extension work on the old Crossman buildings last year, has come to a standstill.—Peru item.

Our neighbor who had a borrowed workhorse die on him may sympathize with the lad who—but let the correspondent from East Arlington tell it:

"Quite a surprise was given Arol Ward Tuesday evening when 30 of his friends walked into his home on him."

No Washee in Beebe.

Our Chinese laundry is closed for the summer, and the proprietor has gone to his home in China.—Beebe Plains item.

Beyond the path of the outmost sun, through utter darkness hurled, Farther than ever comet hurled, or vagrant stardust swirled, Live such as fought, and sailed, and ruled, and lived, and made our world.

And oftentimes cometh our wise Lord God, master of every trade, And tells them tales of his daily toil, of Edens newly made, And they rise to their feet, as He passes by, Gentlemen unafraid!—Anon.

Representative Smith of Michigan introduces a bill providing that the names of all towns and streets such as Berlin and Bismarck, be changed to Liberty and Victory under threat of refusal to deliver mail to compel obedience. Thus we learn how little it takes to busy our Congress.

Green Mountain Echoes.

The fish had to take it Sunday.—Bull Run item.

Sunday was national Low Shoe day.—Enosburg item.

C. A. Powell has purchased an up-to-date Tin Lizzie to relieve Old Faithful Velie.—Post Mills item.

The Larkin club met last week with Mrs. Henry Thayer. All enjoyed a delightful time.—Coventry item.

S. H. Conant was the first man to plant potatoes April 30.—New Haven item.

Miss Ellen Button drives to Bennington daily, taking milk.—Green Mountain Valley item.

My! but we are proud of our honor flag and its two stars.—Proctorsville item.

Mrs. Joseph Besette has gone to Enosburg to help her daughter move into her new house. No help like mother's.—Fitchburg item.

Would take less time and space to mention the well people than the sick, and all are longing for the warm sunshine. Hard colds prevail.—West Newport item.

George Oviatt was a visitor on the Hill Sunday. We wonder why?—Skunk Hollow item.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Clapper recently, another enlistee to swell the ranks of the Sammies.—Hyde Park Center item.

A good number were pleased to meet Mrs. Fred Trow on Monday evening at town hall. In conversation with her over the phone Tuesday she was feeling fine after her night out.—Aldstead item.

A rare old tab Is Abigail Owen—She never stays when she says, "I must be going."

Every Newspaper Should Have a Merchant Fair in Its Home.

It is not the war that is troubling us, for certain it is we are sure to win. It is the lack of wheat, for we are quite a lover of coarse foods. Neither is it because any opposition may spring up against us, for against opposition we always smile. But where are we to get one or more competent young men for the composing room or job plant is enough to turn our last hair white.—Newport Express and Standard.

Tom, Tom, the corporal gay, Sings all night and half the day, But the only tune that he can steer Is: "Oh, boy, where do we go from here?"

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner Opening his Christmas box, 'Twas then about the end of March, But he found lots of heavyweight socks. —Stars and Stripes.

Ask Mr. H—r.

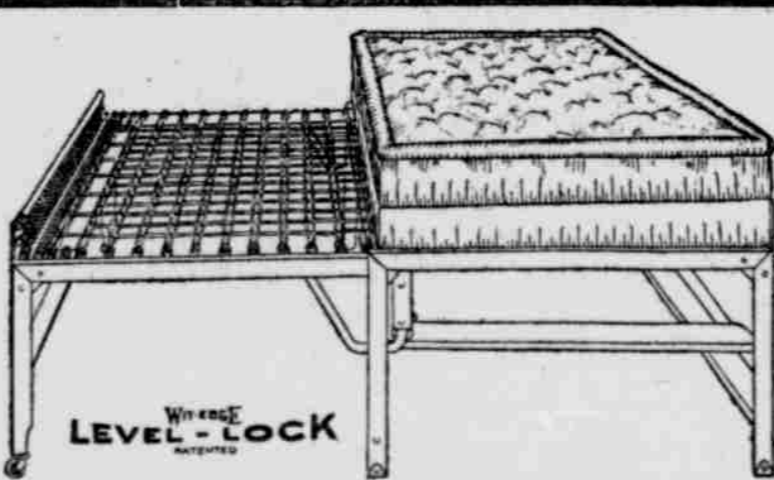
Mabel: What has become of the old fashioned banquet menu with its sprinkling of epigrams and compliments. "Familiar Quotations"? —Hors d'Oeuvre.

Pome on Patriotism.

(Eased in by Artie.) These here auto ads remind me, While I myself own a machine, That pennies saved for thrift stamps Are better than quarters for gasoline.

Artie, if we thought this was the best you could do we wouldn't print it. Do you follow, or are we alone?

Believers in the melting pot theory of May 11-18-20



THE LEVEL-LOCK COUCH

Good enough for any ONE—or TWO

No other Couch made with more advantages. Made of steel throughout. A pure White Cotton Mattress. Regular price \$22.00, our price for this week, \$19.00. Let us show you.

Auto delivery anywhere without extra charge

A. W. Badger & Co.

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS—TEL. 447-W—OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN THIS WORK—THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE

assimilation will be interested to know that one of the bulwarks of our democracy, the old schoolhouse, Casendish, recently passed into the hands of Kamice Okulicz.

It Looks Like a Big Night To-night.

Buy Liberty bonds and stand by the flag. The Casino opens for the season Saturday with a big dancing party from 8 to 12. That superb spring floor and a full orchestra from the Hub.—Lake Morey item.

There are two sides as well as a top and a bottom to the war chest. It is a debatable question whether the time saved and the confusion averted by arbitrarily delegating to a committee the decision as to how much shall be given to one cause and another is more of an asset than the healthy patriotic ardor aroused in a community with each recurring campaign. The enthusiasm generated in Barre during the last Liberty loan drive cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents.

The Knot, It Seems, Is Tied.

Lula Gragen and Leon Twine were married in Wallingford Saturday. We wish for these young friends health, prosperity and success, which blessings will secure for them a happy voyage through life—and brave hearts to meet the storms as well as the sunshine which meet us all alike, on the onward and upward way. They are with Mr. Twine's people at present here.—South Wallingford item.

Who says the censor is a cold blooded fellow? A Barre mother received a letter from her son in France and under the lieutenant's censor mark was this message: "Your son is a fine soldier and is doing splendid work."

Fear America's Forces Will Be Left Gunless. Wilson Says Error. Aircraft Muddle. Months Wasted. Failure to Produce—Headlines of a pin-pricking contemporary.

Let the yellow dogs howl, And the crepe-hangers go it—Beyond the night there's plenty of light, "Maybe so"? Man, you know it! M. S.

PLEASED DYING FRENCHMAN.

Ambulance Driver Gave Him Cigarette Sent from America.

Private Roland N. Cragg writes from "Over Here" (meaning France) under date of April 18 to his aunt, Miss Bertha Nason of Barre, in part as follows:

"Just let me tell you a little incident which happened to me yesterday, and all of our boys have many of the same kind. I was bringing a very badly wounded Frenchman back from the lines. He was bleeding very badly and was very close to death when I got him. I was stopped along the road by a French guard who wanted me to take in a man who was hit by a cannon. As they were loading in the second man the one I had originally opened his eyes and asked me for a smoke. I lit my last cigarette and put it in his mouth and he said: 'Merci beaucoup (thank you very much). It was his last word. When I got to the hospital he was dead, but his last joy was to smoke a Camel you sent me. So you see, I am not the only one who gets good from them, but many wounded men are comforted also. If I could get back to the states, I would let the people know how important tobacco is here, and we can't buy an ounce."

"There is a boy in our section who never smokes. His father is a Baptist minister. But his father sends him many cigarettes and he gives them to the wounded. You see again. There is a club in Atlantic City who sends one of our boys 500 cig. per week and he gives them to the wounded both in the ambulance and in the hospital. To be frank with you, I do not smoke more than four out of ten of the cigarettes I ever have. In order to be successful in this Red Cross work one must do many such things. I am now in the hospital and making only special trips, with the itch; I caught it from some poor unlucky soldier, but I will be out in two or three days now. C'est la guerre."

"You are right; we must squash and beat the Hun and the Kaiser. When we boys get back, the Germans in America do not want to show their faces for some time."

"Well, I am glad you can give the draft boys a little music when they leave. We had nothing like that. We were asked out after midnight and never have seen an American (only soldiers), nor have we seen America since the day before we left camp. We were out beyond sight of land at daybreak so we did not even see the Statue of Liberty. But what can we expect? We were volunteers. We took the responsibility upon ourselves and our lives in our hands and went into it as we should."

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE

JOHN PAPIN has applied for transfer of license of the first class from 213 North Main street to 213 North Main street, to sell intoxicating liquors.

A hearing on said application will be held at the clerk's chamber, city hall, Barre, Vermont, on the 22nd day of May, 1918, at 4 p. m. W. H. WARD, CLERK. B. LUCCHINA.



Our cravat window is worth more than a passing glance—for it gives you a complete review of "who is who" in neckwear.

It shows the newest American ideas, in colors, silks, and patterns.

Prices, 50c to \$1.50. Collars, too, in the latest curves.

What your tailor?

F. H. Rogers & Company



Walk-Over Shoes Make Friends

They've made hosts of friends for us—hosts of satisfied friends who never think of buying their footwear elsewhere.

There's a reason for it, too, a complete line of all the most fashionable models in all the latest styles and patterns, also a complete line of staple styles.

You will find it a pleasure to buy your shoes here. You will get service and are sure of a shoe that fits and at the price you want to pay.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

Below Are the Subscriptions By Towns for the Third Liberty Loan As Received By This Bank:

BARRE TOWN	\$16,950.00
WILLIAMSTOWN	13,850.00
TOPSHAM	5,200.00
BROOKFIELD	2,250.00
EAST MONTEPELIER	1,800.00
ORANGE	1,250.00
PLAINFIELD	1,100.00
RANDOLPH	800.00
WASHINGTON	600.00
ROYALTON	500.00
STRAFFORD	500.00
WEST FAIRLEE	500.00
WOODBURY	300.00
BERLIN	100.00
CALAIS	50.00
	\$45,750.00
BARRE CITY	81,250.00
1,003 subscribers	\$127,000.00

We appreciate this business very much, and the spirit that prompted it, and if we can be of any further service to you in any capacity, we should be pleased to do so.

Barre Savings Bank and Trust Company

Howland Building

F. G. HOWLAND, President

W. A. DREW, Treasurer

Success Has No Secret You Must SAVE

Be systematic in your savings: it is the only way you can prepare yourself to grasp SUCCESS.

The experience of thousands of thrifty and prosperous persons prove this.

Your first step is the opening of a savings account.

Here your money is not only safe, but works for you while you add to it.

START YOUR ACCOUNT TO-DAY.

QUARRY SAVINGS BANK
 —BARRE, VT.— & TRUST CO.

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. A. P. ABBOTT, Vice-Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas.
 DIRECTORS: Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Boutwell, W. G. Reynolds, A. P. Abbott, H. F. Cutler, W. H. Miles, E. L. Scott, H. J. M. Jones, B. W. Hooker, H. H. Jackson

Over the Top!

Barre Has Oversubscribed Her Third Liberty Loan Quota

We wish to thank our patrons for the patience which they have shown during the Liberty Loan campaign. A tremendous amount of extra work was thrown upon us, and we were unable to serve you as promptly as we desired.

We appreciate the increasing patronage that is coming to this bank, and it is our aim to merit the confidence imposed in us.

Granite Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Oldest Bank in Barre

OFFICERS

JOHN TROW, President FRANK F. CAVE, Vice-President
 CHAS. H. WISHART, Treasurer

Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt.

Age, Ninety Years

Assets - \$10,235,690.00

Membership - 46,000

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost — no profit

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent

McAllister & Kent

Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange